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REBILS IN P RAGUAY.

A report from Tanguay states that the Govern-

ment troops have row got the rebels on the run. It is

reported that the rebels include a German airman, an

ex Captain of the German air force who flew over the

Government steamer "Requelme." Bombs were dropped

but the machine was driven off by fire from the vessel.

JAPAN AND THE SOVIET.

A REPORT DENIED.

report that Japan intends to negotiate in Moscow with

the Soviet government and says that Japan never con-

completed the possibility of recognising the Mescow

government but merely concented to negotiate with the

Chita government in regard to the security of the lives

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were scalded to death by escaping steam from the engine

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the water alongside the track. Wreckings was strewn for

a quarter of a mile and the rails were twisted

It is now stated that from thirty-five to forty

persons were killed and sixty injured at Sulphur Springs.

Relief trains were rushed to the scene. The cause of the

DISTURBED ITALY.

FASCISTI ON THE WARPATH.

it has been confirmed that during the excitement the

fascisti sacked the headquarters of the Labour Union at

Parma, wrecked the offices of the Socialist newspaper

Avanti at Milan and occupied the palace of San Giorgio,

at Genoa, where the plenary sessions of the Genoa con-

ference were held and which are the headquarters of the

harbour authorities. After a conflict with the police

wherein two fascists were killed and some injured tho

Government empowered the military authorities at

Genos and Milan to maintain order and control the

Tantau.

The country now appears to be calming down but

disneter has not yet been determined.

grotesquely.

another machine for his flight to Calcutta.

East Siberia evacuated by the Japanese.

The Japanese Embassy has categorically denied a

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LONDON REPARATIONS CONFERENCE.

WHAT WILL FRANCE DO ?

PLIGHT OF AUSTRIA.

LONDON, August 6. The opening of the allied reparations conference London to morrow is awaited with keen interest as it, is now generally recognised that a trade revival largely depends on the solution of the problems of reparations and international indebtedness. Interest centres in the attitude of France. M. Poincare has been credited with a plan for settlement whereby France will agree to a reduction of Germany's obligations to £2,500,000 in return for cancellation of France's debt to Britain and Britain's renouncing any share in the indemnity. It is now reported, however, that as result of the Balfour note the plan in regard to inter-allied debts has been eliminated from M. Poincare's programme. It is anticipated that M. Poincare will submit a more moderate proposal to the conference and it is suggested that France might follow the bold and generous lead of Britain in offering to accept

£850,000,000 in settlement of debts amounting to

£3,400,000.

LONDON, August 6.

The result of the London reparations conference is anxiously awaited in Austria. Reuter's Vienna correspondent says that the conference appears to be Austria's last hope. It is feared that any further delay in granting the promised assistance to Austria is likely to be very disastrous owing to the increase of the banknote circulation to 768 milliard crowns. The cost of living in Vienna nearly doubled last month and many necessities are out of the reach of the bulk of the people. Meanwhile messages from Sofia report that Bulgariant Cixty people were killed and 100 injured as the following Germany's example, is demanding a three years' moratorium and a reduction of Bulgaria's debt. The inter-allied commission has referred the matter to the Entente. .

Italy's attitude to the conference is likely to be influenced by her own internal situation in regard to which Rome reports say that the Premier Facta stated that the government had decided to take very vigorous measures to restore order because the troubles were paralysing the life of the State and creating an impossible eituation.

DELEGATES ARRIVE.

London, August 6. The French, Italian and Belgian delegations headed by M Poincare, Signor Schauzer and M. Theunis respectively, numbering forty persons, arrived this evening. All preferred to await the conference before making statements.

GORDON BENNETT BALLOON BACE.

GENEVA, August 7.

the vessel.

Hongkong and Swatow, was reported possession of all the passengers'

to the ship's departure all the wounded. One of the passengers who

police for arms, but no weapons were! The pirates are thought to have

found. As the the vessel was leaving joined the ship as passengers in Hong-

the port, she took in tow at Shauki kong and concealed their arms on

wan, a large junk carrying board, as no passengers were taken

material for the Chinese Govern- on board at any other places of call.

ment Ammunition Factory at Pesides taking \$3,500 in cash from

Shanmei. The ship arrived at the compradore's department and

the Customs Station in Sanmun lerge quantities of jewellery,

her journey to Shanmei at 1.30 p.m. passengers, the value of which

After the "Suiyik" had been 14 hours is not ascertainable here, owing to al

from Sanmun, revolver shots sudden- the victims having gone ashore a

simultaneously an armed man rushed and two revolvers from the guards,

into the wheel house and held up the and a large quantity of ammunition

Hakke, and ordered the man not touched.

without incident and continued clothing and money from

passengers were searched by the resisted the looters was also that.

steer

with them to the junks.

From here they went to Samkok,

where the pirates, having looted the

in three junks which came alongside

piratus among the passengers and they

The ship's guards, six in number,

offered resistence, but they were over-

were all armed with revolvers.

Over fifty thousand spectators this afternoon watched the start of the Gordon Bennett balloon race. There were nineteen competitors-three each from Belgium, the United States, Switzerland, Italy and France and two each from Britain and Spain. The wind was blowing in the direction of Austria and Bulgaria.

ANOTHER PIRACY.

CHINESE STEAMER "SUI YIK

port late last night.

HELD UP.

According to the master of the

vessel, the "Suiyik" left here for

Shanmei early on the morning of July

31 with 180 passengers and

large quantity of cargo.

THE WRONG NUMBER.

Rome August 6.

vessel during the voyage, went ashore | STREET BOOKMAKER'S 'PHONE TO POLICE.

The pirates cleaned out the com-An amusing story of a betting-slip A piracy on the coast between pradore's department and took collector's temporary disappearance by the s.s. "Suiyik," on her strival in valuables and money which they took from his usual haunts comes from South Lon lon police station. There were altogether about 20

Recently a police inspector picked up the telephone-receiver and was ordered in a strange voice, "Take these bets." "Righto," was the ready an-Prior powered by the pirates and one was awer.

> An occasional "Yes" assured the man that his request was being complied with, and when he said finally, "Toat's the lot," he was asked. "What shall I do now!"

"Enter them up, of course. I am Billy Smart, the tout," came the

The receiver of the message were a broad grin as he raplied, "Well Billy, you're not so smart as you may think ly rangout among the passengers, and Shanmei, the pirates took two rifles, you are. I'm inspector Blank; I know where you're speaking from, and I've sent a man-"

The sharp click in the inspector's master. Three other men then enter- from the ship's armoury. Her cargo ed the wheel house. They all spoke of rice, sait fish and machinery was car gave warning that Billy had left the callber berriedly,

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refused to enter a boat, asking that

somebody else should take her place

if there was not room for all, and that

she would wait for the last. She then

knelt on the deck in prayer, and was

there when the "Egypt" went down."

tian self-sacrifice which makes us feel

the strength of our faith. The test is

terrors of death are gone.

on small matters.

"Are you sure 1"

feeals pay aforehand."

all entertainments.

was much impressed.

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painted a picture of Moses in the

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TRACED BACK TO REPTILES.

Evolutionists believe that man arose from the basic stock that produced the apes. The ancestry of birds (writes Lee S. Crandall, Curator of Birds at New York Zoological Park in the N w York Herald) can be retraced still further to none other than the lowly reptile. Fossil birds, to which we must look for our evidence, are almost as scarce as fessil men.

In spite of their relative scarcity, and the miracle of chance by which they must be found a few bird fossils are known. From the Cretaceous rocks of western Kansas, the age of which is believed to be from six to seven million years, we have two ancient creatures, obviously birds, yet undeniably of reptilian affinities. Icthyornis, the size of a pigeon, hadstrongly developed wings and evidently was a bird of strong flight, Hesperornis, on the other hand, was a highly specialised equatic which depended on its strong legs, for its mot ve power, the wings being reduced to mere vestiges. Yet these two birds. even at that remote time so well adapted to their respective environments and so divergent in character, reptilian jaws. plentifully equipped with strong, efficient teeth!

INTERMEDIATE FORM. But from the Jurassic period, geveral millions of years earlier, we have two fessils that rest at the foundation of every evolutionist's Letjef. This creature, known as Archieopteryx, was so perfectly intermediate between reptiles and birds as to leave little to be desired. Ties lizard head had jaws well armed with teeth; the tail was perfectly reptilian, except the from each component Lond sprang a feather at each side; its well developed wings must have, Leen capable of at least some powers c! flight, but three fingers of the fore limb, instead of being encased in skip, were free and each was armed with a strong lizard's claw.

Feathers are the insignia of the bird. Teeth have disappeared entirely and the jaws now form a more or less horny beak. Faint traces of teeth are believed to be traceable in the jaws of baby terns, and it is possible that further examination of bird embryos may reveal better evidence. But no adult bird is known to day in which t eth still exist.

EVIDENCE IN DOMESTIC FOWL.

The bird still carries on its bus the scales of the reptile, a constituous hadge of orgin and relationship. The bumble thicken, dresaid for market and hanging in rows in every Lutcher's shop, presents mute evidence, seen daily by thousands, but recognised by few.

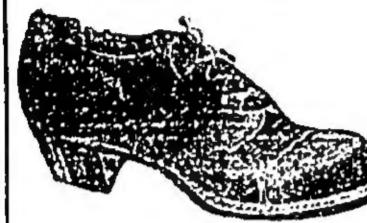
Less conspicuous but perhaps more convincing are the claws, usually rudimentary, which many birds still retain on their finger tips. The digita of the fore limb have been so confesced that they have little of the appearance of these of the rept le yet they nay still be traced. In most birds only the thumb and first finger are clainly seen. The thumb exists as the Iree joint near the bend of the wing, while the first finger is at the extreme end. In many young birds and some adults these fingers bear unmistakable claws. In the ostriches emus and cassowaries they are large and well developed. In the ducks and rails they are smaller but present never theless. Usually these claws are merely leftovers and appear to have no useful function.

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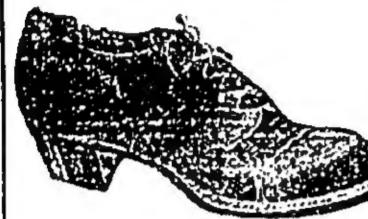
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arter three thousand years ? " MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA Yes," modestly answered the artist doubtless be regrets at this decision,

"I tell 'ee what it be. Yah's yan o' t' and some expostulation; Christian eyes on." Among the passengers on the ill-

last the farmer broke out, Rhoda, of the Wantage Community. "I wish ye'd com an' pent me be hallowed by that Holy Sepulchre She had formerly been a novice in the faither."

Oxford Mission to Calcutta at Berisal, leave but at last agreed, telling the that no fundamental principle is but there her health broke down, and farmer to have ready the old gentle- involved. Minucius Felix, writing in she came home and entered the Sisterman the next afternoon in his best the first half of the third century bood at Wantage, where she was eventually professed, and was on her return to India to join the branch at

Then it will be impossible for me to has forbidden her members to demand paint if be is dead."

been dead fowty years; And ye've to be that cr. mation on the pented Moses wha's dead three Continent is closely associated with thousand years?"

So the artist had to try. And the cipline is precautionary, and since comment of the farmer on the result there is nothing directly opposed to Was:-

'Aye, but he has altered."

Reports on the Anglo-Catholic Conreal when we are brought face to face with death. With such a Christian gress at Liverpool show that it has as Sister Rhoda death is merely the been a great success, and bas closing of one's eyes in one existence had a most healthy stimulating to open them immediately in another effect on definite churchman-hip in existence of service, so that the the North. One criticism has been R. W. E. Bishop, writing of his own than for the ordinary churchman, so experiences, gives some delightful that many people came away with anecdotes on the simplicity of those only a general idea of what was people were not too easy to get on it of its Gospel simplicity when eluciwith and had very decided opinions dated before a jublic body of church-

The vicar once asked for a subscription before the end of the finan-"I never pays aforehand," said the faculty case which raised a new point The application was to set apart a "Never in a week o' Sundays; nobbut plet of unconsecrated ground: euron your letters; always pay at reasons of health the burial the end of railway journeys and bodies in this ground. The Chancellor, who had ascertained the mind of the Sometimes the simplicity of these

would not be permitted Bishop, admitted the suitability the ground, granted the faculty, and sanctioned regulations for the use of the plot and a table of substantial fees, bulrushes. The farmer, seeing this, of which, at the vicar's own request, four fifths are to be appropriated to So that's little Moses ? It's loikely the upkeep of the plot. The lawfulness he's bin dead a sight o' years, of the cremation of the budies of Christians has now been recognized Ob, replied the artist "about three | by an eccleriastical court. 'It had already been admitted by Convoca-Three thousand years," ga-ped the tion, wich ten years ag , earntioned farmer, "and ye've pened im real a service for use when oremation is preferred to burial. There will

This Advertisement is issued by British-American Tobacco Co. (Ohina), Ltd. cleverest fellahs of ve ever set sentiment has always favoured barial, which was taken over from the Then followed by a long pause, at | Jewish Church, maintained in opposition to pagan custom, and deemed to with which every Christian grave is The artist hesitated. He wanted to linked. But it must be remembered against the assertion that cremation Ave't and gentleman ready: replied | made resurrection impossible, said the the tarmer as if he had not heard | Christian feared nothing from cremation but adhered to the old and better Wya, he's bin dead fowty years or custom. It is only within the last forty years that the Roman Church cremation for themselves or for others; Ye carnt pent 'im when 'ces only and her motive is explicitly declared irreligion and materialism. Her disany dogma of the Church in the practice of cremation that discipline might conceivably be modified.

Prominent among the passengers

who arrived at Southampton a few-

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WOAHOWALL :

days ago on the "Empress of France" given with regard to the papers deli- says the London and China Express vered by the speakers-they were of June 29, were a number of the In a book called "My Moorland rather too learned. They were more passengers to Vancouver on the Patients", a medical doctor Mr. fitted for the professor of theology "Empress of Asia," including Sir Edward and Lady Pearce, of Shanghai. Sir Edward is one of Shanghai's leadfarmers untouched to an extent by the meant. The Catholic religion is the ing business men, and the honour conmodern rush. He says that the faith for all and it is a mistake to rob ferred on him on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Hongkong, whither Sir Edward went as one of the Shanghai representatives, The Chancellor of the Diocece of was one that met with widespread The Chancellor of the Diocese of Liverpool has given in the Consistory approbation. For thirty or thirty-Court a considered judgment in a five years Sir Edward has been a Bervice. Telephone 272. Telephone 272. Telephone 272. Telephone 272. Telephone 272. prominent figure in the British com. munity at Shanghai, and for a long rounding a church for the Christian period held the responsible position Oh, I suppose you never put stamps | burial of ashes after cremetion. For of chairman of the International Council. Other passengers in the party included Mr. R. Belilios, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. A Brooke-Smith, Shanghai, Dr. A. C. Bryson, Shanghai: Mr. G. D. Coutts, Miss B. Coutts, Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cox, Master E. F. Cox, London; Mr. J. M. Davidson, Mrs Dawson, Miss J. Dawson, Miss E. Dawson, Kobe, Japan: Mr. G. C. Dew, Kobe; Mr. R. A. Gubbay, Mrs. A. S. Gubbay, Hongkong: Mr. Simon Levy, Shanghai; Mrs. William McBaln, Shanghai; Dr. J. H. Monro-Home, Shanghai; Dr. Gordon Morris, Shanghai ; Mr. E. H. Newton, Manchester, England; Capt. I. Rico. Lordon; and Mr. C. J. W. Simpson, Shanglist.

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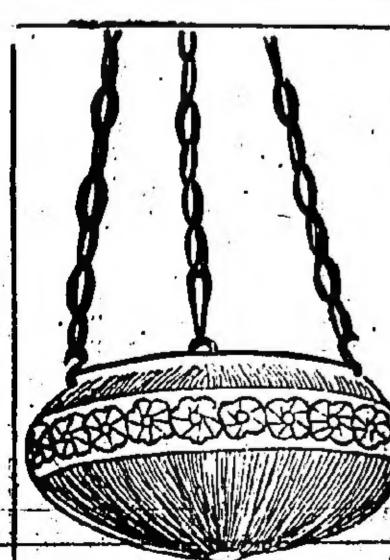
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that no INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE SHILLING per Share on account

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By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Hongkovg, July 21, 1922.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

ISSUE OF 17TH FEBRUARY, 1922, OF 109,650 Additional Shares of the NOMINAL VALUE OF \$10 AT A PREMIUM OF \$5 EACH (\$3 PER SHARE PAID UP.)

CHAREHOLDERS are reminded that a SECOND INSTALMENT on the above of \$5 per share (\$3 on TUESDAY, the 15th August, 1922. Remittances should be made to the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. in Hongkong, on or before that date.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd to TUES-1 Baby Grand Piano, American Ice DAY, the 15th AUGUST, 1922, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered,

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. V. WARD,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 27, 1922.

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THIS SCHOOL will re-open on TUESDAY, September 12th. Boarders return on MONDAY,

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Prospectuses may be had on application at the school.

1 p.m.

C. A. FERGUSON, Head Mistress.

Hongkong, August 4, 1922.

NOTICE.

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business or the said mark. Dated this 4th day of August, 1922

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

GEORGE WINSTANLEY BAR 1, TON, of Douglas Lapraik & Co.-General Managers of Douglas Steamship Company, Ltd. of Hongconsequence of a wish to have the Ltd. I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the respect of the ship "TUNGUS" Tonsberg, Official No. 74812 Gross tannoge 1825.30 tons, Register by Wilhelmsen's Dampskibsaktiese adult as childish nonsense. lokap for permission to change her name to "HAIFOONG" and to have her registered in the new name at the port of Hongkong as owned by the Douglas Steamship Company,

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within Seven (7 days) from the

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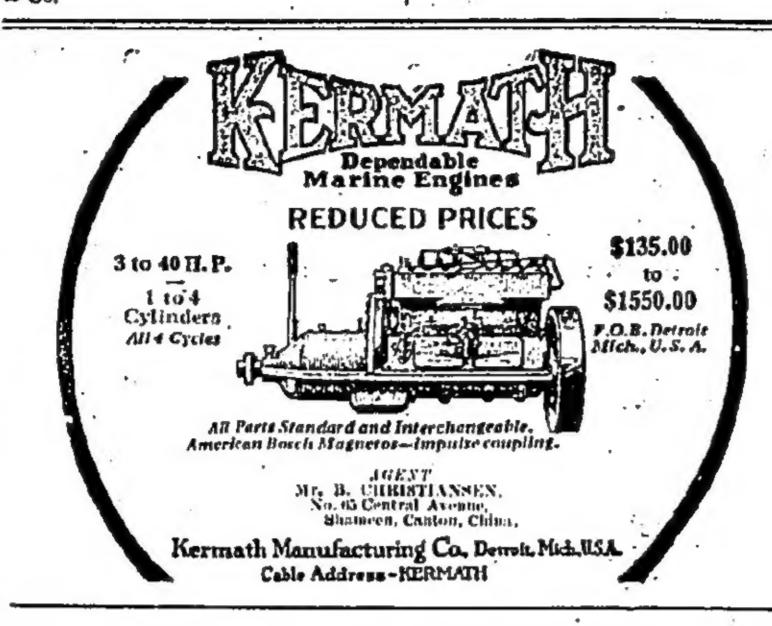
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CHILDREN'S DREAMS,

to give an account of his last dream. was wrung out in the mangle. Then In collecting evidence with regard to I was hung on the line. I was Langthe dreams of children I had, there | ing on the line when it started to rain. for (writes Dr. C. W. Kimmins in My mother took me in and ironed Pearson's) no difficulty in securing as me. The iron was bot. And then I many records, oral or written, for each | woke up." age as were required to make my DIFFERENCES OF BOY3' AND GIRLS' conclusions trustworthy both as to variations of the type of dream as the the girl of the same age.

right or authority in respect of the he has the power, denied to adults, information was given to us" (girl own. In this the dream has a very of our school caretaker." often for more real to him than ordin | washingup." ary mortals.

daily experiences, confirms the young the girls' consist largely of gliding, tonnage 1052 tons, heretofore owned child's belief in what appears to the forting, and swimming dreams. FEAR-DREAMS.

> girl of five dreamt "the King and stories than in the case of the boys. Queen were under my bed eating bread and butter, and a lot of lalies with

chair and got green curtains by this form of night terror, and a sheet of paper."

of a boy of eight :-

1-1725

"I cannot tell you my dream last night, but I can tell you my other THEIR INTEREST AND VALUE. dream the night before. I dreamt that I was going to be put in the bath Nothing delights a child more than to be washed. After I was washed I

and that the Hop Shing Tong years advance, and as to the great girls dream much about religion, and difference which exists between the several records refer in detail to visits dream of the normal boy and that of to Heaven. In some of these interesting domestic scenes are incorporated The fairy story has an extraordin |-cg., a girl records, in connection ary appeal for the very child, because with one of these visits, that "much of ranging far beyond the limits of or- and friend) "by a nice gentleman, dinary social conventions and of who I presume was a cherub. In living in a little fairyland world of his appearance he strongly reminded me important place, and fits in well with another; after describing their favourhis normal daily experiences. He able reception by the angels, says: endows the doll, gollywog, and the "We had tea with them, and they teddy-bear with life, and they are afterwards kindly assisted us in the

Very interesting differences appear A small child, after long residence in the records of the dreams of boys kong, hereby give notice that in in hospital, was asked why on one and girls at different ages. With occasion she kept her favourite doll young children the fear dreams of Turt below-mentioned, Steamer carry a face downwards in her bed. She animals differ considerably. The boys similar name to other Steamers of explained quite seriously that she generally dream of the larger animals, the Douglas Steamship Company, feared that the doll might de- such as lions, tigers, and bulls; the velop bed sores, from which she girls, of dogs, snakes, frogs and mice. herself was suffering. The dream, In the movement (kinaesthetic) dream with its grotesque combinations and the boys' are nearly always falling the extension of the boundaries of and being chased by animals, whereas

Domestic dreams and fairy stories are far more common wit i girls, and · After a Royal visit to Peckham, a there are fewer dreams of cinema

THE VALUE OF THE DREAM.

At the ages of twelve and thirte:n

Children of five and six years of age about the unfulfilled wishes and main scenery and rich resources, as might be marked on our colonial maps, the ranges will drain down on the flate have many fear-dreams, of which this finterests which, especially in the case a possible home? Fover is the simply did not exist in any real sense. to an extent that no drainage work is typical:- "A tiger came to our pof sensitive children, oft n, for some principal bar. With Fiji the non- Even to-day most people who qualify can cope with. But we may trust house and ate mummy and daddy and reason, have not been otherwise ex- malarial countries and. Cross the for Civil Service appointment or un- medical science to find the way; it is

At eight years of age children hav. should receive very careful attention is responsible for a good deal of had: a great power of vivid description, as -eg, the child who continually boulth, but year by year this leasens may be shown by the following dream dreams of food is, it all probability, as the question of fever treatment and

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Hot Gin Yo	,, 21	. 18	16	(Shanghai)—Ye Tsoi ,	12	-
Carn, -Li Yu	23	15	27	Cans Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun ,, 4	_	9
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and the Western Pacific, Miss Beatrice tropics. Grimshaw had some pertinent remarks to make about malaria. She said:

How is it that the hundreds. of people who wish to live in the places of dreary exile, never visited climate is allied to a narrow foothill The chief value of the dream is "South Sea Islands" never contem- for pleasure, never settled in as a country, with a limited amount of that it gives important information plate Papus, with its marvellous home, and other hot countries, which flat, it is a foregone conclusion that my brother and me, and then I woke pressed.

invisible dividing line that, in the dertake plantation management do so already beginning to see light, on up and cried and said:—'It isn't to It also indicates the particular. Pacific, is as important as Wallaco's, with the idea of getting away as about other paths than the one old one invisible dividing line that, in the dertake plantation management do so already beginning to see light, on true." At seven years of age more type of fear which troubles the sleup Line in Malaysia, the line that runs as they have put by enough to live which has fed so good results elsedetail is given in the dream, as, for of the dreamer, and should influence about the 165th parallel of latitude, on at home. They are not always where, but which cannot help lands example:—"I dreamt there were to guardians of the child in their and you come upon the lands where pleased with their lot when they do like Papua. burglass in the room, and treatment by removing the cause, malarial fover is a part of daily life, return to Britain, but that is neither they lit the fire and sat in a which may at once give relief from Fever in the Western Pacific means a here nor there. It is fortunate that an trouble that is more or less constant; increasing number do re the perman; the door. There were flowers in the The anxiety dream frequently that affects the health of various ently in the lands of their adoption, next door garden; the burglars took points the way to the removal of some purple in various regrees passes over for the day is coming when the world's diarrhos, which can be controlled by resurrent dream, if of a painful nature, ly, and kills not many, but a few. It, session of the sun lands, in a wide. provention are better understood

In a paper read before the Royal which, when won—as it will be won— about fever attacks will be less com-Colonial Institute dealing with Papus will give us true empire over the mon. Medicinal science, so far as

> pics long ago if we had cared to do so. | way out of the trouble than draining But we did not. So late as Thac- all swamps and waste waters. When kery's times India and the East were a hoge main range in a very wer

a bad exchange for these other terrors.

these Western Pacific countries are

We should have conquered the tro- concerned, will have to find a shorter

TEETHING CHILDREN.

Tothing children have more or loss them, and they gave me two stamps secret trouble of the child. The some altogether, visits others frequent. battles will be fought over the pass giving Chamberlain's Colin and Diarrhoes Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each sense than that known as the Great con-ration of the bowels more than natural and then cas or oil to cleane After all, malarial fever is not such | the system It is sale and sure. Even be most severe and dangerous cases are quickly outed by it. For sale by all And year by year, as better food is Chemi ts and storekeepers.

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REGISTRATION OF PERSONS.

This subject is so profoundly important, and is bound to create so much interest and concern throughout the British empire, enhancing Hongkong's already somewhat sinister re putation for reactionary legislation, that we cannot afford to leave the discussion of it to our irrepressibly cheerful contributor "Adversarius." He dealt with it on Saturday with some seriousness of feeling underlying his humour; but we cannot help thinking that even "comic relief" is out of place in such a tragedy. It is no less. It is tragic that we should have officials mentally capable of designing such legislation. It is tragic that we should have legislators so intellectually and morally blind as to be able to assent to it. It will be tragic if our public dees not awake to that there is no intention toward the mischief and menace of it. One of our contemporaries with surprising mildness has asked for "official assurance" that the Registration of Persons Bill is not intended as a pre- Bri ish community. Save as a preliminary to industrial conscription. liminary to industrial conscription, Such an assurance will probably be the Bill lacks all point. It is as the wind expended in expressing it. hope to see it thrown out at the next are There, is, there can be, ro point in Council meeting with shouts of scorncompulsory registration unless it be a ful laughter, so as to prove that our as we know, there has never been any ratisfactorily explicit declaration of the objects and reaso s of the first shall have to live down the shameful had to be brought back as there were registration law. We have heard fact that such a proposal was ever to give the police and the authorities power over Bolsbeviks who might come here to infect us with their percicious ideas. In that case it could be excused as a piece of Bolshevistid b gir, the time

poker was overlooked. need no detection, and certainly not give it the information desired would roll be promptly, thoroughly, and thusiastically responded to. Government must know that. Yet it prefers to compel these people register, gives police officers extruorgeneral treats them as a lot of lazy shirkers. If the Government, doing miles, right up to the foot of the this, has the cheek to offer assurance mountains." industrial conscription, it will in the same breath be confessing to one of the most ungrateful, sweeping, and gratuitous insults ever offered to a nightmore, and that commonsense and British traditions have not completely desarted this Colony. Even then we

FOR A WEEK STOMACH

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowelsregular. When you feel that you have esten too much and whom constituted take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. For cale by all Chemists and Storekoepers.

altogether, as a man might, on giving an ex German ship. poker, first sending it to the smithy for a few structural alterations. That it would be cheaper to buy a new registration was to detect undesirables. No longer deemed necessary the marvellous intellect responsible for it thought of using it to detect desirables. These desirables, as was proved recently in a splendid way, detection under penalty. Any frienddinary powers over them, and in

> says there is no comparison. B. and S. and Jardine's were smashed, cargo boats smashed up, it was im-

RELIEF FROM HONGKONG.

SWATOW TYPHOON.

HUGE DEATH ROLL.

On Saturday the China Mail | couple of gigs, while the lighthouse published a story brought by the s. s. tender which was lying in the basin up for relief purposes, to call. Kueichow of the terrible havoc wought | broke in two. It is ex ected that a in Swatow by the typhoon which couple of months will clapse before struck that port on Wednesday last. anything again approaching normal Amplifications of that account show conditions obtain in Swatow. that the jort has suffered terribly. and carried tar inland.

STRANDED SHIPS.

Shantung and the Tungshing were dei a:mi. and later a fishing boat was htt.r's practically destroyed. ven right across the harbour and are signalled. By this passengers were !. Shautung can be refloated but the Tungshing is lying on some rocks and it is thought that it will be impossible to get her off. The Choyeang is ashore on Fort Island, nine miles north of Swatcw, and is reported to be almost a hopeless wre k. The Wa Ming, a Chinese owned boat, is on the mut flatz up the river. The Yingchow is detained in Swatow with a damaged bridge and her steam stearing genr and quadrant smashed. Small craft came in for a very bad time. Lifted on the tidal wave they were boine far inland or smished beyond recognition.

IN SWATOW.

The following description of Swatow was given this morning by Mr. C. Smith, chief engineer of the s. s "Hydrangea:" "We arrived at Swatow on Saturday morning in beautiful weather. Before entering the harbour, on the left hand side were the Shantung and the Tungshing. The Shangtung was high and dry at the foot of the mountaia, about a mile from deep water. its extraordinary and un English while 407 or 500 yards astern was Further up the Chinese steamer She is on up shooting, use his rifle as a kitchen the mud flats. We lauded from a ships boot. The boats in Swatow are charging passengers head to get ashore. Here dead bodies were floating in the water. The old Inside the Customs breakwater was a lot of wreckage. One of the mooring lighters by the buoys was high and What caused the most suffering was the tidal wave which from five to saven and lasted for eight hours. intended to go into the city but could not get through owing to the wreckage, while the stench was awful. interviewed some Chinese merchants ly invitation from the Government to who said they thought the death would reach about 40,000 placed the damage at tween twenty and thirty million dollars. This includes not only the city of Swatow but the surrounding country which came in the track of the typhoon. The merchants were of the opinion that the country people must have suffered greatly from the rush of water which spread inland for

SHORT OF COFFINS. One great difficulty they are experiencing in Swatow is the work of providing coffins. In the mission compound I saw about 300 bodies waiting burial. Everyone has suffered, rich

and poor alike. The place presents a terrible aspect. The majority of the houses Customs Office which are built of trees in the main street have uprooted. The food situation looks like being serious. We gave our food no means of discharding.

Mr. Smith was in the Kinshan during the 1906 typhoon. That, he says was nothing to the one which struck Swatow. He was also through the Canton typhoon in 1905 and another at Poochow, but here again he

While the pontoons belonging to that belonging to the China Merchants possible to unload and they had to escaped lightly. The Customs lost bring it all back. Of a hundred ported by a powerful cast.

FURTHER DETAILS OF TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

The casualties on Saturday were stated to be 5,000, but later estimates put brought to Hongkong by the Hydran- lalling masonry, while another of 80 thing that Adversarius calls it. Nay, reported, ger, and they speak of their thrilling years, who had relatives in Hong- it is more. It is the invention of men experiences on board the stranded kong, mentally collapsed under the who, too indispensable to fight the agreement was considers that 40,000 would to be a ship. The Shantung arrived in strain. The demage in the European Prussian, imbibed all his philosophy, reached with the other shipping surprising estimate. The town itself Swatow on the alterroon of the settlement was nothing like so great so that we have the spectacle companies and their employees.

Is a complete wreck. Apart from the 2nd from Shanghai. Observatory as in Swatow itself; but many roofs of Prussianism defeated in the The Chi-a Merchants were not at the companies and their employees. reports indicated the approach were lifted and the front walls of some field, defeated (as regards party thereto but adopted a very damage caused by the terrine wind there is the devastation following the tidal wave which inundated the town to a depth of some feet. Passengers who intensity. Two anchors were down common sight to see solid concrete taught it before the war, but now all fall the ablowing in the legislator's garden of the devastation following the tidal wave which inundated the town of a typhoon and towards the of the houses were blown in. On the learning which most firmly upheld and taught it before the war, but now all five dollars last year.—Reuter. have arrived here from Swat wall tell and when one of the cables snapped of the terrible access ashore—the numthe ship began to drift. Most of the trees down the central avenue for weeds. The first German Ordinances bers of dead, the wrickage of boats passengers did not realise what was a distance of 200 yards were reo's at Home (the Insurance Act and its bappening until there came a succes- ed up and thrown all over the place. sion of bumps. The ship eventually Messrs. Stocker and Woods, the Now they are arous d, and no London stranded on a hill about ten miles pilots, have lost their boats, the paper would dare to defend such a Stipping in the harbour suffered from the town of Swatow. The worst former's house at Double Island has

> TYPHOON "ONE VAST BATTLEFIELD,"

"HYDRANJEA" OFFICER'S ACCOUNT

Following the arrival on Saturday she arrived three days after the harbour yesterday morning.

experiences the Chief Officer Mr. hundred to come out of it alive. E H. Lawrence said that the first unsual thing that attracted attention of those aboard "Hydrangea" was the disaprearance snapped off. of most of the big fishing stakes which, should have been showing in the

Sugar Loaf Pass. and sunk, wharves broken to bits, velocity of 117 miles. three steamers aground, the two already mentioned and the "Wa Ming," junks and cargo boats entirely destroyed-this was only some of the enormous damage done. It was impossible to describe the place: i was nothing more or less than one vast battlefield. A conservative estimate put the loss of life in Swatow alone at something in the neighbourhood of 10,000, and as it was reported that the tidal wave went up the river and extended for many miles inland. it was not au unreasonable conjecture that there were double that number of casualties in all. The whole place ha been dayastated. There was not house or thing that has not been damaged; the place was full of dea ! bodies, the steach was unbearable

and the streets were blocked with all manner of rubbish. " WORST DISASTER YET." for 38 years and this is far and away the worst disaster I have seen," the also taking steps to inaugurate relief Chief Officer said. "I was for 19 years | funds and to despatch foodstuffs to in Manila, where the typhoons 'grow,' | the local Chamber of Commerce for and have been through a good many distribution amongst the distressed [To the Editor of the China Mail.] of them. I rode out a heavy inhabitants of the port. typhoon in the "Fausang" when the ship was nearly lost on the Gang- send up famine relief as soon as way Rock about three years ago, possible by special ship. and two years ago on 5th November next when in the" Devawongso" I was in another when in Vungro Bay behind Cape Varilla. But forth-coming, and it will not be worth unnecessary as it is offensive. We which seem to have stood the blow wave which swept over the town to a charge of being drunk and incap. Finchesed my card (not for publication) this one beats them all. The tidal ed American seaman, pleaded guilty it stopped. the was responsible for enormous damage. able at the Magistracy this morning. (tion.) The whole district was inundated and Mr. Lindsell let him go with a severe reinforced concrete. Thick telegraph practically all the rice provisions are caution as he had been looked up for atop to the compulsory employment legislators have awakened from their have been blown down and some big is sent the remaining population will posts buried some feet in the ground a total loss. Unless immediate relief two nights. be starving in a couple of days. They were already feeling the pinch when we came away. The Harbour Master had to come to the " Hydrangea." to get some chow. We gave him a shoulder of mutton, some butter and other things we could spare, which was not very much as the ship being on a short run carries but little in the way of spare provisions,"

USELESS AS A PORT. The Hydraugea took to Swat w. some 200 tons of cargo, but as all the wharves were demolished and the their launch, leaving them with a lighters, only eight remained. All that

the boat landed was 58 bage of mail and returned with 60 bags and 61 passengers. They did not take on a pound of cargo. Mr. Lawrence remarked upon the fact that practically all the buoys in the harbour were left intact. He [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] CHINA MERCHANTS COY. INVOLVED. estimated that it would take at least two months before Swatowcould once | Sir, - Be they gods or devils that again be got into working order as a direct the affairs of this Colony it is port At present it was useless for but the act of any man who values forthcoming from the China

NO EUROPEAN DEATES. that there had been no deaths among British in us. Atta Boy. the European population. He men- The registration Bill (which the tioned that one old European lady shade of Wat Tyler defend should shipowners at Hongkong, a strike on

The Customs buildings suffered gaily bind themselves therewith ?

but the lights are burning.

typhoon) was the Chuen On steamer must have been one of indescribable paper how many of these there are, "Hydrangea" which arrived in the confusion, the chief Officer continued. and the knowledge may deter the All the boats were smashed up and I authorities. They cannot prosecute Civing an account of his would not expect one person in a even two hundred-determined-

> the tric wine buried between eight and surely civil dischedience on a large the ten feet in the ground literally scale has proved effective in the

Everything most have been blown about like pieces of paper. If you did not see it with your own eyes no Next there was the Shantung and man could imagine such terrible damthe Tungshing which apparently had age could be done in such a short been driven right across the harbour, time. The Commissioner of Customs of Swatow, high and dry on the side had a very narrow escape, just managof the hills. As they got further up ing to get out of his house before it the barbour they saw a jumbled mass was blown to pieces." From the powers. It has occurred to some one, the Tungshing lying between two others with their roofs off. Wherever ed the valocity of the wind at baof buildings, some blown down and damage done, Mr. Lawrence estimat- [To the Editor of the " China Mail."] toria Recreation Club on Friday next. they looked they could see the tween 95 and 100 miles an hour. He disastrous effects of the storm. Go- mentioned incidentally that nothing downs were wrecked, pontoons broken could stand against a wind with a

PLIGHT OF THE PEOPLE.

After the flood has come for the people of Swatow the famine. Their plight is pitiable. Homeless, they now find themselves without food and short of water because the tidal wave that swept over the town has filled. the wells with brine. Potable water was being sold at Swatow, after the Sir,-Hitherto, as a comparatively reckoned that unless sent immediately the be starving in a couple of days and the Hongkong Registration Bill, and ashamed that Government, on learning this, called I waited for this lead before a special meeting of the Legislative protesting. No one at Home would Courcil and voted \$10,000 towards believe it without proof. Put my meeting immediate necessities, also name down for any organized ordering 50 tons of rice and other opp sition that may come. supplies to be sent at once to Swatow, "I have been on the China Coast | consigned to the British Consul there. Swatow merchants in Hongkong are The Government has decided to

H. M. S. "Magnolia" collided with a large junk yesterday, the sailing craft being badly holed and sinking in a few minutes: The junk was loaded with 85,000 bricks and sank right in the tracks of the Star Ferries. A danger flag has been fixed to the mest of the junk.

Go to the World Theatre togang into believing her a men. Bessie Barriscale, as Betty Craig leads the role in "Two Gun Betty" supscenery and the play are magnificent and worth soling.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PROTEST NO. 1. NEXT PLEASE

vessels, other than those which went his humanity to play the Ajax and Merchants S. N. Company to a third defy them. The lightning may treat letter from the Shanghai branch us as it treated Ajax; still we shall of the Chinese Seamen's Union deman-

successors) found the people asleep. badly. It is now learned that the of the blow was over about at 5 been considerably damaged and the Must our Colonies be the scene of enactments which no Home Go ernment Dead bodies and carcases are float- would have the effrontery to innow lying high and dry on the side of a taken to Swatow where they boarded ing about everywhere and a large troduce? Are we to see the centre of morning promulgates the following number are being recovered from the Empire throwing off the bonds of cabinet: Premier, Tang Shaoi

> meteorological work was discovered would probably be witheld, I can see War, Chang Shou Tseng, Minister for on the bund all covered with mud. no possible way for us who value our the Navy, Li Ting Sip, Minister for Old Costoms records are a total loss. liberty but to inaugurate a society, a Agriculture, and Commerce, Lub Sin, body of men who will bind themselves | Minister of Communications, Kao The roofs of the lighthouses at the to refuse obedience and endure Eng Hung. Pending Tan; Shao Yis, morning of the B. and S. steamer Cape of Good Hope and the Sugar possible prosecution. Let those who assumption Wang Chung Huai wil "Kweichow" the second vessel to Loaf Island have been swept away, feel in this matter as I do forward act as Premier. their names to Adversarius He can "The scene in the typhoon shelter then state in the columns of the men. E en if it does not "I saw posts which carry the elec- deter them from passing the Bill, past? To Hell with Prussianism! Put my name under that of Adver

garing. Card enclosed. Yours faithfully, ANTI-PRUSSIAN. Hongkong, August, 6, 1922.

PROTEST NO. 2. WAKE UP.

Sir,-I offer my bumble support to your adversarian's denunciation of and Harston have \$200,000 they are the Registration Bill. Cannot we prepared to advance on first class have a public meeting to show our local junkers that we will not have such legislation ?

> Yours Truly STRIKE VOLUNIEER

PROTEST THE THIRD 197 MORE WANTED.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail.

typhoon, at \$5 a canful. It is new arrival, I have been regarding is "Adversarius" as a buffoon. Saturwhole day shows that his head is screwed on right. I am aghast at the new

> Yours truly, ANTI-CONCEIPTION:

FOURTH PROTEST. HURRY UP.

Sir,-I am getting up an urgent, M.P., enclosing your article of Saturday, a copy of the Bill, and etc. as I bops you will, you make further references, I suggest you send same

yours truly LIBERAL IMPERIALIST.

PROTEST NO. 5. ROLL UP. PLEASE. [To the Editor of the "China Mail. 12]

Sir,-As far as I can see the Registration of Persons Bill does not infringe my personal liberty, as have no skill above the average; but agree with you it is wrong in principle, and should not pass. girl thought she could fool a Ranch, at the next reading, so it may be dropped after all.

SENEX This sort of thing is faial. The Huns my retire, but meanwhile, keep on shooting.—Rd. U.M.

SEAMEN'S WAGES.

STRIKE AT SHANGHAI.

SHANGHAI, August 5. As a result of no answer being

Mr. Lawrence confirmed the news have borne, witness to all that is ding an increase in the scale wages of seamen similar to the agreement reached between the seamen and the

CHINESE CABINET.

NEW APPOINTMENTS PROMULGATED.

SHANGHAI, August 6. . A Peking mandate issued early this servile legislation while the fringes Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Wellington Koo, Minister for the heavily. Chronometers were washed As a public meeting requires per- Interior, Tien Wen Lieb, Minister for away and an instrument used for mission from the authorities, which Finance, Kno Lin Hwei, Minister for

> JAPAN AND WASHINGTON TREATIES.

Tokyo Augst 5. The Prince Regent has sanctioned the Washington treaties- Reuter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Messrs, Lammert Bros., will offer quantity of wine and brandy for sale on Thursday.

Entries closs on Tuesday at 6 p.m. for the night fete; to be held at the Vic-

Messre, Descon, Looker, Descon mortgages.

Major J.W. Clark, representing the Department of Land, Government, of British Colombia, is staying at the Hongkong Hotel.

It is expected that new conditions relative to the employment of cargo boats will be submitted to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Harbour Master within the next few

A fine of \$5, as well as an order to, pay \$4 compensation, was inflicted on Edward Sherman, an unemployed American scaman, who was drunk in the Seamen's Institute and threw a picture into the harbour.

"DEGRADED" DANCING.

HIRING OF PARTNERS CONDEMNED.

At a conference of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing at Aberdeen in mail week spirited atprivate petition to Col. John Ward tacks were made on modern dancing practices, particularly in night clubs, dancing palaces, and hotels.

Mr. J. D. MacNaughton, Glasgow, said the general tone of the ballroom Edward Kennedy, an unemploy- to him as the most likely way to get was fast degenerating. Deportment was conspicuous by its absence, and the rules which must govern all good daueing were burlesquet or ignored. The police had got a move on at last, but surely the police knew that the frequenters of the lower-class clubs were only emulating what had been going on for a considerable time among some of those who frequented the most exclusive hotels and clubs.

The first-class placer were more dangerous than the secondary, because of their respectability and the confidence reposed in their good man-

The public could not shut their eyes to the fact that impedy after tropedy was directly transable to the environment of the modern dance emporium.

The methods adopted of engaging men and women and hir ng them out for gain as dance partners were buth disgusting and degrading. The situation was much more serious than it was commonly believed to be.

NEW C.P.S. STEAMER.

THE "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"

The "Empress of Australia" left the Clyde on June I, for Vancouver, via the Panama Canal, and arrived at that port on the 19th July, She sailed from Vancouver on her maiden trip across the Pacific on the 28th July, and is due to arrive in Yokothe 13th, Manila on the 17th and a large musicious gallery. hama on the 9th August, Shanghai on Hongkong on the 19th August. This vessel has a tonnage of about 21 500, a length of 588 feet, and has been gers is situated on "A" dick and fitted to burn oil fuel. Heraccommoda- is a large compartment decorated tion provides for over nine hundred in the Empire etyle, the wall European passengers in three classes and ceiling being finished She is intended for service on the green with gilt enrichments. A Pacific between Vancouver and Hong- feature of this lounge is the absence kong. In this service she will work of pillars, the roof being built on the . The cargo handling equipment is immediately after the ceremony at in co-operation w. a three other of cantilever principle with a large de- operated by powerful steam winches. the Marylebone Register Office. He the Company's versels, the 'Empress corative glazed dome. Four large and is fitted with the most modern never lived with the girl. The other of Canada," "Empress of Russia" carved gilt sixteen light to:chiers to requirements. It is operated by marriages were at regist r offices at and "Empress of Asia."

A REPARATION VESSEL.

The 'Empress of Australia" was built at the Vulcan Works, Stettin, for the Hamburg-America Line; and was originally named "Tirpitz". She was launched in 1913, but, owing to the war, was not completed untl 1921, when she was claimed as reparation tonnage; and was handed over to the British Government, from whom she was purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Since the purchase the vessel has undergone all very extensive overhaul and has been adapted for burning oil fuel instead of coal. The public rooms have been entirely refurnished, and provision has been made for the accommodation of Asiatic storage passengers. The boating accommodation has also been brought into line with the particular requirements of the company, and new boats of the latest collapsible type have been fitted under existing lifeboats, these lifeboats being overhauled and thoroughly equipped for efficient service.

CONSTRUCTIONAL DETAILS.

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PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

Spacious and well-fitted accommodation is provided for about 400 firstclass, 165 second class, 360 thirdclass, and 670 Asiatic steerage, to gether with a crew of about 520. The first class accommodation is arranged on "A", "B", "C," "D" and "E" decks in large statero ms for one, two, and three persons each, all these staterooms being fitted with bedsteads, there being no upper berths in any of the first-class rooms. In addition, there are eight large suites with private bath and toilet. The two suites on "B" deck amidships comprise a dining room, salon, bedroom, bathroom and toilet, maid or valet's room, and also a large boxroom. The e suites are fitted up in a luxurious style, and the salon has very large square windows at ship's side, giving it an extremely light and siry appearance. Two other large suites on this deck forward each centain a sit ting room, bedroom, bath room and toilet, also a large boxroom, and each suite is so arranged that a large additional bedroom can be added if required. The other two aftermost suites on this deck are so arranged that they can be let as a large bedroom with private sitting room and toilet, a sliding door being fitted between the up in the latest style for this class on two rooms. Two other large suites each comprising sitting room, bid room) private bathroom and toilet also large boxroom are situated on "O" deck amidships.

DINING SALOONS. There is a large dining saloon for first-class passengers situated on "C" deck, which is capable of accommodat ing over 33t people at one sitting, the tables being tranged for small parties of from two to six people. In addition, there are two small private din ing saloons leading off the main dining saloon, each of hear being capable of accommodated in sooms at the lorward scating twenty persons. The total end of the boat and "A" decks; the ceating accommodation is, therefore, engineers are on "D" deck, and the over 370 at one sitting. The main remainder of the crow are on "D," dining saloon is one of the most "E" and "F" decks. All the crew luxurious in the flet. It has a very accommodation has been entirely re-

large central dome, or well, extending arranged and brought up to date. passageways, and having three large carved brass electroliers in the dome. Four large paintings, copies of old second class dining salpons, and in the Louis XVI style, walls and cailing being white enamelled, antique finish with gilt enrichment, and the furniture is of muhogany. At the after end of the dining saloon there is

OTHER PUBLIC ROOMS.

The lounge for first class passenstyle with oak panelled walls and for. . white ceiling. Tapestry and leather covered chairs and settees, card tables, writing tables, and cigar cabinet comprise the furnishing of this room. The first class writing room on " A" deck off the main en trance hall is decorated in Louis X1 style, with tinted walls and white enamelled ceiling, and the furniture is of mahogany. There is a first class The principal dimensions of the card room on "A" deck on the port

> general sales. Both ladies' and gentle- ters is amply provided lor. men's barbers' shops are provided on "C" deck, and, in addition to the foregoing, there is an information bureau, stenographer, manicurist, dispensary, etc. provided for. The first class promenade space is exten rive, there being over 300 ft. on "A" deck, and 100 ft. on "B" dack. T.a forward end of " A" deck is screened off in steel, with large glass windows for about 70 ft. on each side.

BECOND AND TRIRD CLASS ACCOMMODATION.

The second class passengers are accommodated on "E" and "F' decks in staterooms for two, three and four persons each. All these statercoms are large and well fitted up, and are of the Bibby type. The second class dining saloon is situated on "C" deck, and is finished in white enamelled walls and ceiling. It is arranged to accommodate 148 people at one sitting. On "B" deck there is a second class ladies' lounge decorated in white enamel, with silk panelled walls and with satinwood furniture. There is also a second class smoke room, with mahogany panelled walls and white ceiling, and fitted up with writing tables card tables, seats and arm chairs, upholstered in green leather. Ample promenade space is provided for the second class passengers on "C" deck. The third class passe gers are accommodated in rooms on "E" and "F" decks. the Pacific service. The third class dining saloon, situated on "D" deck, is capable of seating 184 persons at one sitting. A third class lounge, also a third class smoke room are provided for on "C" deck, and ample promenade space is arranged for third class passengers on "D" deck alt. The Asiatio steerage passengers are accommodated on "E," "F" and 'G"

decks forward in open berths. KITCHENS AND PANTRIES. The captain and officers are

two deck heights, fitted with large The kitchens and pan'ries for the first opening windows on to the "A" deck and second class are situated on "D" decks below, and between the first and masters, are hung on the sides of this separate stairways have been arrang. in addition to his lawful wife was dome. The dining room is decorated ed into each ralcon, ensuring a quick and efficient service. All the latest Lazarus, 31, a kitchen porter, a improvements have been supplied, Ru sian by birth and it was stated and these spaces are equipped in the all his bigamous wives were unfortunmost up to date fashiou. Separate ates of foreign nationality, who 3. kitchens and pantries are fitted up married him to become British sub- 4. ventilated and heated in a very signal bigamist. claborate manner the air of the public rooms and cabins being changed automatically every few minutes with- foreigners whom he met in West End cut creating any draught.

RQUIPMENT.

gether with the ceiling fixtures, pro- hydraulic power controlled either Kamboth, Shepherd's Bush, Paddingthere are ten large oriel windows in navigating bridge as well as from the Hanover-square. He left his "wives" the room. The floor is of parquetry, door itself. A complete system of at the office doors, receiving sums for pet being removable to provide suit- installation and apparatus for taking £20. able dancing space. The furniture is wireless bearings, has been installed. Inspector, Frank, Everleigh said of satin wood with carved and gilded Submarine signalling and electric Lazarus was a member of a gang enrichments, and upholstered in silk clecks are fitted, also the most modern that lived on prostitution, but he with gilt enrichment. This room is the ship's side by means of which she December 31, 1921. furnished with china cabinets, and can be kept upright at all times. settees. The first class smoke room Lurge provision store rooms, both on "A" deckais in the Louis XVI insulated and ordinary, are arranged

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MARRIED 7 WOMEN.

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He pleaded guilty and said that he was asked to marry the womin by public-bouses. In the first case a man offered him £20 to marry the girl, and be was given that amount vide brilliant lighting at night, and individually or collectively from the ton, Holborn, and at St. George's. covered with carpets, the centre car- wireless telegraphy, including a large marrying them varying from £12 to

with curtains to suit, the colour type of gyro compass, these various would not disclose the names of his scheme being violet and brown. The automatic devices giving increased associates. Their object in getting first class ladies' room, which is safety in navigation. The vessel has the women married was to prevent situated on "A" deck, adjacent to been fitted with -ew large tilga keels their deportation in case of convicthe lounge, is decorated in the Louis to minimise rolling, and she is also tion. Lazarus married three of the XVI style finished in white enamel fitted with special heeling tanks on women between December 9 and

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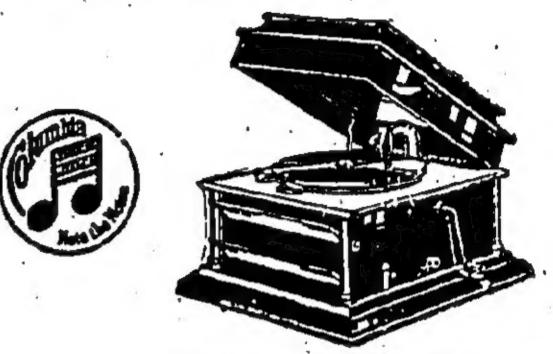
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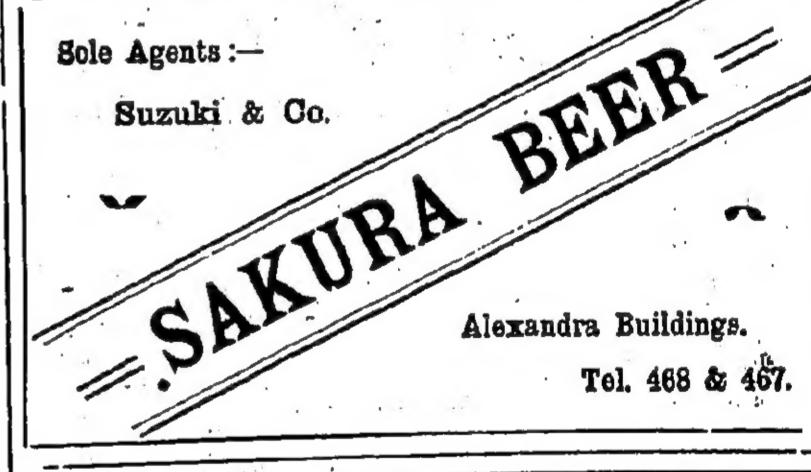
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FROM MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY Aug. 17 .- N.Y.K. Tango Maro. FROM PORTLAND Aug. 10.-Col. Pac. S. West Kests.

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LOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS

The U.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Omada' arrived at Kobe on Aug. 2 at 6 s.m. left Kobe on Aug. 2 at noon and was due at Yokohama on Aug. 4 at 6 a.m.
The T.K.K. c.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Manila on Aug. 4 at 9 p.m., and Borgkong Tursday Aug 8.

The B. F. s.s. "Titan" from Liverpool

The N.Y.K. s.r. "Akita Maru" (Boni-Moji on August 2 and is expected here on August 9. The O.P.C. R.M.S. Empress of Russia Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.M.E. Commander, will leave here for Victoria

and Vencouver, B.C., via Shanghai

left Fuez on July 14 for Straits, Hong-

kong and Japan and is due here on Aug.

(Woosung), Nagesaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on August III. The B. F. s.s. "Ixion" from Pacific Ports left Victoria, F.C., on July 14 for Yokohama, Kobe and this port and is due here on or about August 13.

The B. I. s.s. "Takada" left Calcutta on July 26 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or about August 13. York on June 13 and is due to arrive at Hougkong, on August 15. The B. & S. ss. "Teiresias" from Liverpool left Spez on July 26 via Singa-

pore, and is due here on or about Aug. 16. The B. F. s.s. " Bector" from Liverpool left Port Said on July 28 for Hopg-kong, Shanghai, Wuhu and Hankov and is due here on or about August 17. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tango Mara" (Arstralian Line) left Sydney for Hoogkong via ports on the July 28 and is expected here on August 17. The C.P.S. B.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkopg, via Japan ports Shanghai and Manila, on July 28 and is due here on Aug. 18.

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The H. F. s.s. "Talthybius" from Pacific posts left Sestle on Aug. A and is due to arrive at this port on or about Aug. 31.

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Agents Hongkong, August 2, 1922.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

UNSETTLEDE IRELAND.

London, August 5th. After exceptionally hard fighting, the National forces captured-Kilmallock, which was the Irregulars' principal Paint! d' Appui.

BRITISH WORLD FLIGHT.

DELHI. August 5th. Major Blake, the British airman, bas ties.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Geneva, August 5th The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations has drafted observations to be presented to the League on the reports regarding Japanese Mandates.

LONDON, August 5th. The prospect of a dockers' strike has been averted, following on the decision by piece goods marked 40 folds without the Conference of National Transport marking the actual length of the Workers to assent to the terms reached pieces. with the Employers' Federation in regard to the latter's demand that a reduction in wages of two shillings daily be made, thereby bringing down the minimum wage to ten shillings daily.

The final terms are not yet published, but it is believed the two shillings deduction is spread over several months. An arrangement has been made for the stabilisation of wages for that period

PRINTING TRADE STRIKE.

LONDON, August 5th. There are indications that the Printing Trade dispute is fading out, the Typographical Union members in several provincial centres having agreed to remme work in accordance with the terms of the Industrial Court Award.

U. S. A. RAILWAY STRIKE

WASHINGTON, August 5th The Pennsylvania Railway states that the greatest single day's resumption of strikers occurred to-day, namely, 387, making 46,603 employes working compared with 60,157 normally.

SINO-JAPANESE COMMISSION.

Peking, August 2nd. At the meeting the first section of the Sino-Japanese Commission, the Chinese Delegates proposed that such public pro-perties as harbour administration buildings, light-houses, etc., he dealt with by a customs' sub-committee. The Japanese promised to reply after consideration of the Chinese proposal.

The Japanese agreed to transfer public properties formerly under the Postal Administration to a sub-committee of posts and telegraphs for study. Other unimportant matters were discussed.

WHOLESALE DEPREDATIONS BY EX SOLDIERS.

HANKOW, August 4th Reports from Kiukiang state that on Wednesday night 700 of General Chen are shall be chargeable.

Kwang Yuen's soldiers mutinied and demanded large sums of money from the they proceeded to loot and burn the city. Hour, 20 The foreign concession was not damaged. In the city about \$3,000,000 was looted and 200 shops burnt. The city is now quiet, the robbers having departed to the country.

ENGLISH EDUCATION FOR CHINESE STUDENTS.

LONDON, August 5th. In the House of Commons, Sir W. De Frece suggested that in view of the importance of the matter to British Trade, the report of Sir John Jordan's Committee, on the education of Chinese students in England, should be submitted to the Chambers of Commerce, Mr. Cecil Harmoworth (Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs) replied that it would be premature to do so until the Government and the other Powers concerned had decided the attitude to be adopted towards the resumption of Boxer Indemnity paymenta,

> MR. AFFRED SZE RETURNS TO AMERICA.

LONDON, August 5th. Mr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington, has returned to America, accompanied by his children, who are on school varation.

HOME TRADE

Messrs Morreau and Spiegelberg, Manchester, report under tlate June

28 1922:--Egyptian and American futures have during 1921 has just been received. closed yesterday 32 pts up Liverpool prices American F.M.

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Yesterday. 19.75 18.15 18.20 18.35 Last week. 19.75 18.75 18.80 18.90 accomplished by agents and repre-Yaras -- Business has been some what restricted and prices are easier

Cloth.—The varying crop new . has follows :fluctuations in the raw material with Visits to hospitals..... the result that buyers of piece goods Services held afloat appear to have lost confidence for the Services held in Institute time being.

but the volume of business actually Holy Communions on shore booked is very much smaller than Social entertainments, . picnics, that done last week.

talk of the boll-weevil the bears point Atfendances at services in out that conditions we date follow closely those of other years in which Attendances at occasional the crop has been heavy.

all parts, but bids are in most cases munion affoat far too low.

and "light goods" and apparently Attendances at Pocial Functions 1416 wants more. China has made s.me In addition the Chaplain was able purchases and appears to be regaining to render. various assistance to the confidence in its internal political local clergy, and also was sgain prisituation.

also booked a few lines. S. ath when by courtesy of the Captain and America is apparently recovering Officers he took his convalescent leave and has started buying fair quanti- in that ship in Japanese and Northern

are weaker owing to seasonal fluctua | also responsible for the services etc., tions. German marks have depreciat | conducted by him. ed on the news of the murder of the Subscriptions and donations during foreign Minister.

THREATENED DOCKERS' STRIKE. be followed by other countries not- Praya East Reclamation. ably by the Netherlands East Indies where it is still customary to import

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MISSIONS TO SEAMEN.

THE WORK IN HONGKONG.

Cotton.—There have been some The report on the work of the It sets out among the needs of the institution more regular subscribers and a good supply of books, magazines the crews of ship, lighthouse, etc.

An Approximate Summary of work sentatives of the Missions to Scamen at about the same levels as last week. in Hongkong during 1921, is as

been accompanied by rather violent Virits to ships of all sorts.....2000 Occasional Services etc., ashore The week has not been an idle one Ho'y Communions held affeat. .

tennis parties etc. 96 Opinions as to the crop possibilities Attendances at services held are sharply divided. Whilst he bulls affort mostly in H. M. Ships. . 2688

There is a large enquiry about from Attendances at Holy Com-Attendances at Holy Com-

vileged to act as Charlain to H. M. S. The smaller Eastern markets have "Curlew" during April and May waters. During the absence on leave European exchanges on New York of the Chaplain R. N. Yard he was

the year amounted to \$6,047,40, but The Egyptism Government has the financial position is reported as prohibited the false folding and being none too strong. The Institute misleading marking of piece goods, has been mortgaged in order to pay to This is an example which might will the Government its share towards the

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Mrs. Lowther's case was that she sympathetic. and Mr. Lowther were married in abnormal tendencies.

said Mrs. Roxhourgh lived at gave singing lessons.

ever committed adultery with Mrs. Roxburgh? Never.

your wife when you proposed mar-

riage ?-Yes. with her ?- When we came to Lon- any obligation to stay with me.

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Are you in the habit of receiving presents from women clder than yourself ?- I should not call it a habit. Mrs. Roxburgh gave you a motor- stands for spirituality, the spiritual

car?—Yes. How much did you contribute to- understood. . . . wards it ?- ££0.

Is there any affection between you was a genuine letter?-I do. and Mrs. Roxburgh?-Yes, as old I suggest it was a hypocritical letter friends.

No sexual triendship of any kind? when your soul was full of filth?-It -Certainly not.

MARRIAGE VILLAGE.

HOLIDAY-MAKERS' ROMANCES.

Lovers claim to have found in Minster Thanet, a place where they can be married with at least some of remantic journey every year:

of the sea, which is not far away.

Lowther wrote to his wife before the day, you have more than filled my inhabitants.

I am sure this will rause misunder-October 1919, but she said the mar- standing. I begin to realise that I Sir Edward suggested that after more experienced opponents, but riege was never consummated and am not your soul mate. That your these letters when Mr. Lowther met considering that every one she alleged that her husband had love for me is wonderful, the most his wife she said: "You are free, the Indian players is scarcely wonderful thing I have known, I can dear." He replied, "You will always of his 'teens yet, the plucky Mr. Lowther, giving evidence never question. My love for you is be my friend just the same." Mr. stand they made in the first two sets the same, but I really cannot help Lowther agreed, but said when his won the admiration of the spectators. Buxton boarding-house, where he realising that my love is divided. . . father, Col. Lowther, heard of the Indian players in the 'B" Mr. Barnard (his counsel): Have you children. . . . you and I, but (the colonel) became enraged, raised account of themselves and lost by 59 M. D. Inner who arranged with a club steward. great individuals ranged only on the his stick as if to atrike his son, whom games to their 40.

our destinies . . . If you feel leave home.

and find, if you can, your soul's you were lost unless you got some many others. When was that ?- About ten days desire. . . I beg of you to make respectable woman to marry you?your own decision entirely as you That was not in my mind.

is the only thing that will make mine. that his wife once discovered him music. You will be "my Swedie" lying on a sofa with two of the Misses B's with their arms round him and I cannot help thinking you would kissing him.

States than in our poor limited little face, Mr. Lowther retorted that h simply used cold cream after shaving. Mr. Lowther said he wanted to give The Misses B. were old friends and his wife happiness by Living ber his friendship for Mrs. Roxburgh was freedom. At this time he was staying purely platonic. They may have

age was 65, said she had been and H. Hancock, 6-5; beat Townsend separated from her husband for 26 and Fincher, 6-5; lost to Ng Sze years. She denied any misconduct Kwong and Lieut. Commander Worwith Mr. Lowther. She had only "a thington, 3-8.

Replying to suggestions about her spiritual love and a spirituality protected one but I find it dosen't."

idea and, as such, she is to be questions. found no adultery had been and Yamasaki, 5.6. committed. The petition was dis-

INDIANS' SUCCESSFUL SEASON. and Yamasaki, 3-8.

The Indian Recreation Club has the romance and adventure of Gretna added fresh laurels to its comparative- the league shields to the I.R.C., Dr. Green. Mr. Arthur Roberts, the ly short but splendid record by win- Forsyth congratulated the winners on comedian, took his bride to this spot ning both divisions of the Hongkong for his wedding ceremony and about Lawn Tennis League this season,

Mins or lies near Ramsgate and presented to the champions by Mrs. Margate and is swept by the breezes | Claud Severn, in the presence of a

BORNE WITH HIS F-THER.

side of right and truth and he called "a big cad, a big ass," and Among the lar e gathering who Ismail.

to put it.

You admit that you have never feel for your own happiness, for that Mr. Lowther denied the suggestion

Asked about using cosmetics for his in the house kept by three cldirly kissed half-a-dozon times, he said. | cher 3 8.

motherly affection" for him.

association with Mr. Lowther, she remarked, "Well, I thought old age After the absence of an hour and a quarter the jury intimated that they were not all agreed on certain

Roxburgh, being dismissed from the suit with her costs.

LEAGUE TENN'S.

WINNERS OF BOTH DIVISION.

150 other couples make the same which was closed on Saturday after. noon when the league shields were large gathering of tennis enthusiasts.

There is a ruin of an old manor Prior to the presentation, the house, once occupied by monks, and spectators were treited to some excellegends abound. It is not so long ago lent exhibition matches on the I.R.C. that the curfew used to ring during courts at Sookumpoo Valley, between the winter months. Minster is a teams representing the winners of central spot for the holiday resorts on both the A. and B. divisions, and the the Thanet coast, and the office of the Rest of the League. The Rest remarriage.

My Beloved,—Since you left yestersituated in the little village of 2,500 against the champions, but although S. Cassumbboy. they last to both viei ing teams, the

19-14 at the end of the first set of games. In the Freend set they were only able to hold their own with 33 selves in the third set and the Indians were beaten badly, winning only games out of 33. The champions' defeat was due to their lack of stamina against their older and

My beloved one, we are not breaking off of the engagement he Division matches also gave a good. H. M. H. Nemazec).—Won by Mr. H. himself and his heirs for ever. He to them.

shall Hall: Were you in love with We are profoundly intent on fulfilling otherwise he would have to collency the Officer Adm nistering the Mr. J. H. N. Mody). We have proposed mar-Government (Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, Ismaii and Y. A. Wahali: 2011 100 200 I am right and you feel in your heart Sir Edward; And this woman to CM.G.) who was accompanied by (presented by the Committee).- Won Are you in love with her still?—No. it is best for your welfare, I want you save you married you two days later? Mrs. Severa and Mrs. Bullock, Dr. by J. S. Curreem and Hassau. When did you cease to be in love to know that you are released from _I do not think that is the way Forsyth (President of the Tennis League), Mr. Hugh Ni bet, the Rev. don I realised that we had nothing in My happiness will be to let you go. I suggest it was in your mind that Copley Moyle, Mr. U. Rumjahn and

> Tes was served during the alternoon, while the string band of the

RESULTS.

Following are the results of the various matches :-"A" DIVISION.

O. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Ng Sz-Kwong and Lieut-Commander Wor thington, 8-3; lost to R. and H Han ceck. 47; lest to Townsend and Fin-Mrs. Roxburgh, stating that her A. H. and S. A. Rumjahn beat R.

> A. A. Rumjahn and S. H. Ismail lost to Townsend and Fincher, 5-6;

lost Ng Sze Kwong and Lieut.-Commander Worthington, 4-7; lost to R and H. Hancock, 1 10, T. tal: Rest of League 59 games;

I.R.C. 40 games

"B" DIVISION.

O. Iemail and S. Moosden lost to Sir Henry Duke addressed them on Correem and Ip Kau, 29; lost to the points and in the result the jury | Kwok and Ho, 5-6; lost to Busschaert

E. el Arculti and B. A. Ismail lost to Mrs. Curreem and Ip Kan, 47; lost to future if this space is exceeded they Kwck and Ho, 5-6; lost to Busschaert will be placed in the advertising and Yamasaki, 4-7.

S. A. Hussain and I. Hassan beat Curreem and Ip Kau, 7-4; lost to Kwok and Ho, 56; lost to Busschaert

Total: Rest of League 59 games; I.R.C., 40 games,

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES. In inviting Mrs. Severn to present their double auccess.

Mrs Severn then presented the trophies as follows :-

The Tennis Shiel and Medal "A" Division .- Won by the Indian Recreation Club. Team, A. A. Rumjohn, A. H. Rumjahn, S. A. Rumjahn, O. Rumjahn, H. D. Rumjahn, S. H. Ismail and S. D. Ismail.

The Tennis Leauge Shield and Medals. "B" Division. - Won by the Indian recreation after a tie with the Chinese Recreation Club. Team, O. Ismail, E. el Arculli, S. A. Ismail, I. Has-an, S. H. Hursain, A. el Arculli,

Mr. U. Rumjahn then asked Mrs. A suit in which a 65-years-old woman was accused of adultery with a man of 39 was concluded in the more representation and reverges ar members. Its membership roll now numbered 160.

> CLUB PRIZES. The Club prizes were presented by Mrs. Severn as follows.

> > TENNIS

Cup (presented by Mr. M. A. Rezak). Section 2 of the Act of 1835 -Won by A H. Rumjahn; 2nd prize (which was to be repealed) dealt with (presented by Mr A. H. Hamet). - mortgages as well as cheques. A man to be in the employ of certain Won by Mr. S A. Rumjahn

Doubles Handicap (presented by

CHI KET.

" A" TEAM. Cup (presented by Mr. S. Soon-K.E.O. Grenadiers provided excellent deram) for best hatting average.-Wen by S.A.R. Ismail. Prize (presented by Mr.

Rumjahn) for best bowling av rage. Won by A. el Arculli.

" B" TEAM.

Prize (presented by Mr. Mahai. Singh) for best batting average.-Won by O Rumjahn. Prize (presented by Mr. A. el

Won by A. H. Madar. Afterwards H.E. thanked the I. R C. for the horour in asking. Mrs. Severn to distribute the prizes and congratulated the Club on its splendid advance to the fore.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

entertainments, sent for insertion it (as announced in May and June of last year) providing that they do tot in the Einstein theory, and also two occupy more than tour lines. columns at the prevailing rates

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M.P.s AND GAMING REFORMS.

MAN WHO KEPT HIS HEAD.

The Gaming Bill, which repeals the law under which betting debts paid by cheque can be recovered, came up

for third reading in the House of

Commons in mail week. Sir E. Bartly-Denniss protested Singl a Championship.-Challenge that the Bill was not confined to sitting at the gaming table might chemists, loiter in special parts of Singles Handicap (presented by Mr. mortgage his property and cripple the city to supply customers known while the others with whom he played Channel. Large quantities, ready

> to clean up the racecourses of this area. A typical story of the passion country," said Mr. Simm, who for cocainet bere is told by a lecturer protested that they were infested to medical students. He had with betting men of the lowest type. cocaine for demonstration purposes "Every racecourse company ought to and found it repeatedly stolen by be compelled to see that book-makers students. attending there registered," he added.

> Sir E. Bartly-Denniss's speech raised many doubts, and an effort was made to secure the adjournment of the debate, but Sir John Baird, Under Secretary, Home Office, gave an assurance that there was no ground for the fears raised, and the third not be difficult to be healthy and in his reading was agreed to.

Arculli) for best bowling average .- EINSTEIN TO VISIT J P . N.

or Reform Association in Japan or fickle h alth co nected with a faulty Professor will be accompanied by Mrs.

Einstein, and is expected to leave Berlin immediately after his attendblood. anceat the centranial celebration of the German Natural Science Association to be held on September 21, at LL preliminary nouces of torth Leipzig The Professor will stay in coming meetings, lectures and Japan for a month, in the course of appet te, and full, victions health. If a which he will give a series of six man, your will snow the joy it is to be the news columns of the China Mail, special lectures at the Imperial are charged for as the rate of \$1 each, University, Tokyo to the Japanese students, who take a special interest

public lectures in Tokyo, and others

in Osaka, Kyoto, Sapporo and several

20. COCAINE.

SMUGGLER'S BIG PROFITS.

Enormous profits are made by

persons engaged in smuggling cocsine from Germany to England. In Berlin ic can be bought with the greatest case in spite of its

prohibition. A small packet is obtainable in Bohemian cabare and cafes for less than 2d. Agents, alleged

"Some real effort ought to be made amuggled chiefly through the Occupied

THOUGHTS AT FORTY.

In the care of his health a man, it has then said, is either a feel or a physician at 40. For the average man it should prime at that ago

With the weaker sex the case is different, for this ge is liable to ring with it anxieties and health trials; nevertheless, many women suffer more han they need.

Actually, whether the individual be a man or woman, if the ailment arise At the invitation of the Kwaizosha, from anaguia, nervenses, indig a ion, Professor A bert Einstein will pay a blood troubles have assailed you, visit to Japan next November. The if your nerves sto weak, if you lack

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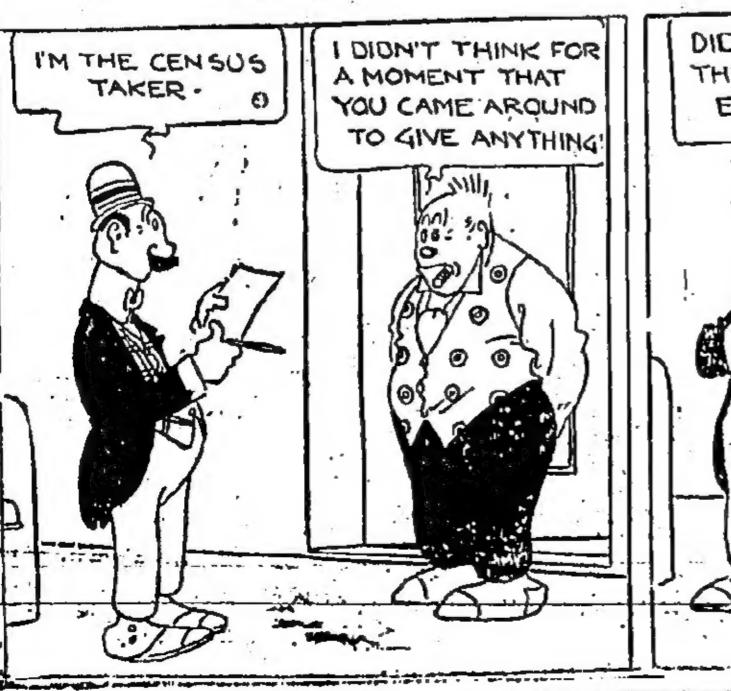
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" inquired the barber. 'Oh," replied the customer, "I have

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I was only pulling his leg" proted the supposed murderer. Duty duty, and the policeman did his. took the man to Hammersmith ice Station, and there the barber ounted to the inspector the story the moustache and the subsequent nfession."

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After her removal to hospital £750 was found in the home of wire Betty Dawson, an old-age pensioner, of Gordon-street, Huntly, Abardeenshire. Why do you want your moustache | brother who lived with her discovered in the house several jugs, t-apots, tin, cans and old jam pote, with money in them. He at once took them to so banker. The money consisted of dirty £1 notes, sovereigns, half-sovereigns, crown pieces, and a great number of half-crowns, florins, and shillings. All her life the old woman has been an outworker at farms around Huntly,

" WITH CARE."

A Guardsman just managed to board a second class compartment on ily pulling the barber's lez," but a moving train. A man scatcd in the police would not have anything to carriage endeavoured to be funny at with any "leg-pulling." They de- the expense of the soldier's clay pipe ned the man, and a large force of by saying: "Young man, allow mo ectives was sent to Epping Porest to Inform you that out of every fell search for the dead woman buried cases of men suffering from paralysis of the tongue, nine are due to smok-The search lasted all night and ing." "Mayte," replied Tommy. oughout the next day but no bods "But let me inform you that out of sfound. The man was questioned ten cases of prople with broken to his name and address, and as noses nine are caused through the ther, inquiries had to be made by habit of not minding their own husi-

MOVING A PYTHON.

At the London Zoo Gar ieus, on one The tide-table given below has been applied at the National Almanac Office London from the result of the analysis observations taken by means of an tomatic tide-recording machine in the ater Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul large hose pine (observes the Chillarge hose pipe (observes the Chil-

A second look showed that this Inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the legange at the Victoria Naval Yard if feet 4 inches, and on the gauge It had escaped, it would have in tantly coiled itself round was no hore-pipe, but a huge python, one of them and crushed him to death. They kept tight hold of it; and all its wrigglings were in vain.

Tail first, it was carried, the bearers shuffling along, anxious to be rid of their perilous burden. Its head was muffled in a cloth, and kept muffled until all the rest of it had been pushed into the cage. There the head went in, the doors were made fast, : and the job of moving was over.

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FRENCHMAN'S STRANGE LOVE MAKING.

Because he fell in love with a girl . staying at the same boarding house in Neutral Bay, near Sydney and she remained indifferent, a young Frenchman went to her room, gathered all her clothing, placed it in a suitcase, and took charge of it-He confessed that this to have a hold an her if she would not go out with him. He was deter-mined, he said that she would not have the clothes to go out with any one else. This defence was set up in statement from the dock on June 28 by Gerard Beaumont, who was charged at the Quarter Sessions at Sydney with having stolen from the dwelling of Mrs. Druscilla Cobereft, of Neutral Bay, a suitcase containing two cloaks, 19 pairs of stockings and other women's wearing apparel, belonging to Miss Flora Abrahamson. The Crown alleged that Beaumont stole the clothes to raise money to buy & new suit. Accused admitted taking the suitoase, but said he did not steal the articles. He said he, as a Frenchman, made love in a way different to the Englishman. He had taken the case simply to have a hold over the young woman. The jury acquitted the accused.



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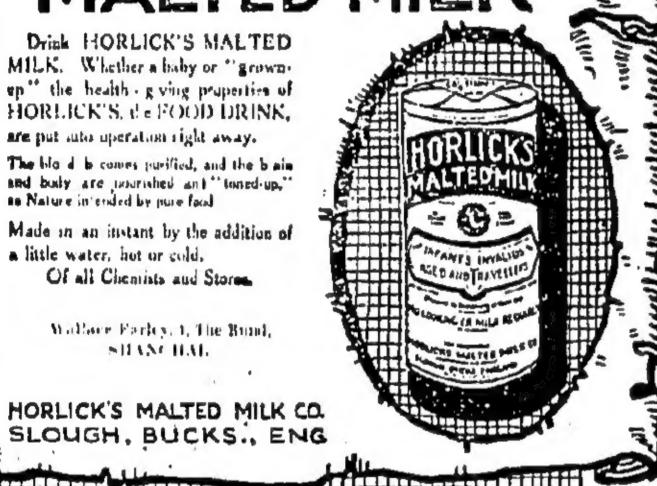
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EARL'S LOVE STORY.

GIRL WHO WAS 'GOOD PAL.'

WIFE IN ALL BUT NAME.

Shrewsbury and Talbot was The missionary writes:disclosed when the hearing was con-1921, aged 60.

Mrs. Brownlee the leasehold house in its contents. Annuities of £250 a year went to the earl's sisters, and, to Mrs. Brownlee.

of the last will to revoke any disposition there had been in favour of the this was a new experience; for we had above alluded to shows the guaports family and substitute Mrs. Brownlee? -Yes, my lord.

MEETS GIRL OF 20.

Mr. Pric tley, continuing, said that the earl separated from his wife in 1896, and 14 years later made the acquaintance of Mrs. Brownies, then 20. They were mutually attracted and became great friends. Unfortunately, marry her, although he sincerely dosired to do so and it was a great sorrow_that_he_could_not,_They_livedtogether as man and wife in every way, except according to the law of

the land: built a residence, intending that it way should belong to Mrs. Brownice. Whenever the earl was ill she nursed him with the devotion of a wife, for which he was deeply grateful. As early as 1913 the earl added a codicil to hi existing will leaving Mrs. Brownlee an heard rumours that she was keeping over 1100 tons driven by paddle

annuity of £2,000. Counsel, continuing, said when Vircount Ingestre (the earl's son) died in 1915 it was necessary for the ear to make another will (not in dispute) which he did in June 1915. The will also gave an annuity of £3,000 to Mrs. Brownlee. In June 1918 the carl intered an institution for an operation, and while there he executed a codici giving Mrs. Brownles certain pearls and jewellery. There was also a horses, saying it was his wish that or as little as possible.

EARL INVENTS TYRE. wards became the Clement-Talbot Company. After the trouble which had arisen with the Auglesey family (the late Lord Ingestre's wife was a became obvious that there was a desire to get the earl off the chairman- on her, and appointed her £100 a year Portugal and Spain. ship of the Clement-Talbot Company, out of the settled estate. and by a preponderance of voting interest that was accomplished in December 1918. The late carl felt that was a hostile act.

being in a precarious state he desired to alter his will, but that he could not the Ingestro estates was settled. think the estate will be just as well in clear and very shrewd.

other hands," he added. 896 the carl and his wife separated by mutual consent, Lady Shrewsbury live at the family sent, Alton Towers. anything of that kind I-No. Mr. Douglas Hogg, K.C., who ap-

further examined Mr. McLeod. to see the carl in London I met her at the house. It seemed to me that Mrs. Brownless was treated in every

intentions with regard to Mrs. 1920 the early consulted him about Association of Moulmein. At each of Brownice !- He consulted me with a Lady Shrewsbury divorcing him so the dinner-parties ananyoin pwe from view to marrying Mrs. Brownles, if that he could marry Mrs. Brownles. Rangoon was present and helped to possible, and I had to advice him that as the law stood it was not prace him !- I do not know,

KORBAN SHELL DIVERS.

Sir Henry Duke: It the net effect foreigners who had known only the named at the main. women of Korea upon the mainland, The picture of the "Braganza" never dreamed that they were capable | the gun ports on the lower deck, and of the skill and self-assertion that similar ports opening outwar ls from these divers show.

> with regard to one another? - I should | Post Office. but with the say terms of affection, friendship and Admiralty. Under the contract of 22

dear no; nothing of the sort.

WISHED_TO_MARRY_HER. What sort of a man was the ear from that point of view ?- I should

Did you ever se. Mrs. Brownlee try to influence bim ? -Yes. In March had luncheon with him and Mrs. making mischief, in fact acting as a carrying and firing one 10-inch piece that for his own dignity the earl ought a broadside; while screw-driven thips to stop these ramours. But he replied, of 1100 tons and upward: were to clause giving Mrs. Brownles certain refused, saying he did not want to see steamers continued to carrying heavy her hunting should cost her nothing to see him. Then when Mrs. Brownlee and China Seas ships were for a long the earl simply laughed at her.

Counsel said the late earl was the McLeud said that as a :on as he learned inventor of the Shrewsbury-Talbot the earl wanted to leave the residue of

"A GOOD 'PAL' TO HIM," About Mrs. Brownlee and the residue, the carl said she had given him that Lord Anglesey had been casting the best years of her life, and had in his votes with those with whom he been "a d-good pal" to him the was not in agreement and that whole time. The earl went through have been, says a Rangoon paper, don't give way."

said he acted as the dead earl's said was incredible to him. He never on the Strand. The shed had been solicitor since the earl was 18. In saw any sign of drink or of anomia of converted into a temporary salle-athe brain as alleged.

The hearing was adjourned.

THE P. & O. HOUSE-FLAG.

An American lady missionary in The origin of the P. & O. Com-Korea paid a visit to the island of pany's house-flag is sometimes a Chaiju, which lies out in the Pacific subject of enquiry says The Blue two day's sail by a little Japanese Peter. In the second issue of 'The steamer. On this island there is a Blue Peter" there was published a The love romance of the late Earl community of Korean Christiaus. short history which recalled the cervice randered in 1832 by Mesers Among the woman in my bible Wilcox & Anderson, the Company's tinu: d in the Probat: Division before classes are some who are professional divers; and yesterday we rowed out to the first association of Mesors, of the action concerning his will dated to them at work. In a natural cave Wilcox & Anderson with Portugal September 1920. He died in May by the seaside a group of these was of earlier date, as their veswomen were putting on white cotton sels, sail or steam, had for some The will, which leaves a large bathing suits. Their bodies were years previously been regularly lithe and active, and as they followed plying between Falmouth, Lisbon, the action, Mrs. Eleanor Whyte their leader along a black reof far Cadiz and Gibraltar. It was from Brownlee, is contocted by the present out into the water, their these early connections with the earl, a boy of 7 and a grandson of the graceful outlines were silhouetted Iberian Peninsula that the house flag dead man, who appears by his against the blue sky. To the right was evolved. The luft or inner side guardian, the Marquis of Anglesey, wrist was tied a circular knife with of the Portuguese royal flag was blue; He alleges that at the time of the will which the diver cuts the seaweed and the outer half being white; superimthe earl was not of sound mind and mussels from the rocks below. Each posed in the centre of the flag wers that the will was made under the un-due influence of Mrs. Brownlee. The attached to a netted bag, which flag vere derived the blue and white net 'value of the estate is about floated upon the top of the waves as triangular upper quarterings of the the swimmer plunged into the clear house-flag, the red and yellow of the Mr. Priestlay, K.C., for the plaintiff depths below. Forty feet deep they flag of Spain furnishing, by adoption, and executor, Mr. Llewellyn Wynn went down, and nothing could be the colours which fill the lewer trian-McLeod, explained that by the will lovelier than to watch their bodies gle. The earliest extant representanow in dispute the earl revoked all darting through the vivid green of the tions of the flag show some former wills and, after making cer ocean-gardens. After a few moments divergence from the form in which tain dispositions of his property, gave with a flash of white arms the divers it is known to-day. In contemcame to the surface with shells and porary pictures of the "Royal Tar" Portland place, W., with the bulk of limp weed in their hands. They (308 tons, built-1832), "Jupiter" (630 swam quickly to where the gourds tons built 1835), "Braganza" (688 and nots were floating, rested a tons, built 1836) the flag is shown as subject to certain trusts, the woole of moment with their arms about the a pennant, with the yellow quartering the remainder of the estate was given gourde, then like mermaids plunged, at the top, flown by the two earlier again to the caveres beneath. To vessels at the fore and by the last-

the main saloon beneath the poop, and it may be recalled that the earlier contracts for the carriage of What sort of terms were they on mails were made, not with the August, 1837, made between the Did you ever see any signs of Mrs. Admiralty and Richard Bourne on said counsel, the earl was unable to Brownlee bullying the earl?-Oh, behalf of the "Peninsular & Oriental Steim Packet Company," it was stipulated that an officer of His Majesty's Navy should be carried on board the mail packets as Agent of say he was an extemely dangerous the Government. In the contract of In 1912 at Goring on-Thames he man to bully or try to coerse in any 26 August, 1840, it was a condition that the ships by which the service was to be carried on should be constructed "to carry 4 guns of the 1921, just before he left for France, I largest calibre now used in the Navy.". It was a part of the Mail Contract Broweles. She complained she had of 1 January, 1853, that ships the earl apart from his family and | whoels, were to be fitted for sort of gaoler, putting him under lock at the bow and, as a stern pivot, one and key. Mrs. Brownlee suggested 32 pounder, and four 32 pounders as I don't care what they say. Let them | carry, and did, eight 32 poundere say what they like." Then Mrs. Later contracts, made with the Post Brownlee said she thought that Office, contained no stipulations at to as he was going to France and guns, the practice of carrying which his sisters were in London he ought to in the Eastern mail steamers thus fell call on them and say good bye. He into disuse. But the P. &. O. them and they did not want stands of small arms. In the Red Sea showed a certain amount of tempar | time liable to be attacked by pirates, especially in the event of temporary Referring to the last will, Mr. stoppige through accident to their

With the lengthening of the P. & tyres which were put on hancom cabs his estate to Mrs. Brownice he pointed O. routes and the extension to India, years ago, and when motoring began out to him that his daughter China and Australia of the company's he formed the company which after and grandchildren had claims upon obligations, the connection with him. The earl raplied that he Iberian ports, save Gibra!tar, came to hal considered the matter, adding an end. But in the house-flag a conthat his grandson would come in to tinual reminder survives of the days about £50,000 a year. As to when the little steamers of the line member of the Anglesey family) it his daughter, he said he had first began to ply across the Bay caralready settled a sum of money rying mails passengers or cargo to

GERMAN HOSPITALITY.

The rice merchants of Moulmein the will line by line, and repeated his making merry over the windfall that In 1918 the earl wrote to Mr. Mc- belief that his will would be disputed befel them through the buying by a Lead stating that owing to his life after his death. But he said, 'If it is, German firm of over thirty thousand tons of rice shipped to Europe. Messrs. Was the earl sans at this time ?- Bong Huat and Co., are the local make a new one until the question of He was exactly the same as he had agents of the German firm and their been for the past 40 years-perfectly Moulmein partner, Mr. Beng Chwan, has been most hospitable in extertain-Mr. Llewellyn McLeod, in evidence, from chronic alcoholism Mr. McLeod parties given in the old M.V.A. drillmanger with flags, foliage and dozens It is suggested that he saw animals of electric bulbs lit from a dynamo having £4,000 a year and the right to in his bedroom. Did you ever notice seated in a Ford bus and driven by petrol-power. The guests were accom-In cross-examination by Sir John modated at a long table laid out in peared with Mr. Priestley, R.C., Simon, K.C., for the boy earl, Mr. European style and the viands were I want you to tell us what you he ever had from Mrs. Brownles in object who had nequired a knowknow about the carl's connection with respect of the earl's will was a tele- ledge of his art in London. Mrs Brownlee? -I think I first met phone message from her that the earl There were altogether ton dinher in 1912. Afterwards when I went wished some little alteration made in ner-parties given consecutively from his will. The meesage, which came Thursday night, June, 15, until the within a fortnight of the earl's death, 25th instant, the first two and the was to the effect that Lord Shrews- last one by Mesars. Beng Huat and way, as far as I could see, as the bury wanted her to have the minia- Co; the others were either by tures at Portland-place for life and individual friends or by the members Did the earl express to you his the linen at Ingestre. About August of the Chinese Rice Merchants' was Mrs. Brownles willing to marry entertain the guests of whom there there would be on an average about fifty ouch night.



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GERMAN REPARATIONS DISPUTE.

Pants, August 5th. Mr R. L. Ikin It is semi-officially hinted that M. Mr C. W. AndersenMr and Mrs C Poincare is contemplating suggesting to Mrand Mrs J. H.S. Lauritzen Mr. Lloyd George that a moratorium of four or eight weeks be accorded to Germany, on the condition that Germany, Mr A. Parr in the meantime, earries out a complete Mr J. J. Recker plan of finneial reforms, with central of Mrs E. R. Belilios the customs, etc., and simultaneously Mr and Mes, C, H. store & 2 children agrees to a levy of 26 per cent, on the enpital of therman industrial concerns. Mr C. D. Bunker and also permits the Allies to exploit Major J. W. Clark Mr A.O. McCullough state-owned mines and forests on the left bank of the Rhine, or to agree to the

cession thereof. It is declared that the Allies would, Mrs D. R. Davies at the end of the moratorium, resort to correion in the Rhimland and Ruhr, like, Mrs Mrs Duchatean Dr J. Morrison control of communications, if Germany refused to submit to these conditions.

The suggested Morntorium refers to reparations proper, and is not comested with private debt payments, which are the subject of M. Poincare's threat, mentioned in cable messages dated August 2nd and 3rd

Pauls, August oth, It is semi-officially announced that Germany, having addressed a further tem- Mr J. R. Green porising reply to M. Poincare's last Note on the subject of Chearing-House pay- Mr C. Hammond ments, France, has decided to request the Mr S. C. Harris Clearing-House Officers at Paris and Mr W. Hartmann Strassbourg, first, to postpone the recog- Mrs L. A. Redger pution of German credits and second, to Mr A. M. Bonder. suspend payments on account of the Ger. Mr Robt Porne man Government and of compensation awarded in respect of the liquidation of the private property of Germans in France, Germany must, therefore, execute from its own resources, awards given against it be Clearing-House Officers. Thirdly, cease to notify Germany of the thet proceeds of liquidation of German sproperty in France, thereby rendering the indennification of Germans whose property has been liquidated, impossible. also preventing the Reich from utilising these credits for the berefit of such Ger-

The semi-official aunonrecment states Mr L. H. Porsell that, fourth, France has also decided to suspend the Budeabaden Agreement, providing for the restitution of the personal property of Germans in Alsace-Lorraine. Fifthly, "measures of preservation" will be taken in Alsace-Lorraine, and supplemented, if such measures do not suffice for a speedy settlement of the question. It is explained that the foregoing measures are not designed to greatly -affect-mahlis-opinam;-last-it-14-14-n-cassi-ofpractical measures, in order to make att impression on Germany.

Paris, August 5th. The amnouncement states that the matter would not have created such a Mr and Mis F. R. J. Madamo Lottie Gor sensation of Germany had not published the France-German Communications on the matter. It explains that the system Mr and Mrs J. L. Miss M. B. Hall for a settlement of private debts was through special Clearance Offices, through which French creditors had to deal. The French Government decided to take the 'ereditors' place in order to safeguard then rights, Cormany is charged with contamially raising distinction in connecwith the Verwilles Treaty every time the onesiter of settling accounts naises. It is fore-backwed that the seves, Mr Vivian BenjaminMr and Mrs A. M. rity of France's retaliatory measures Mr and Mrs B. G. Jacobs will increase proportionately to the per-

her debts.

Paris, August 1th. In effect, the German Note mentioned carlier, denies France's right to nake Mr and Mrs G. M.Mr G. Miskin threats, and retorts by pointing out, firstly, the instalment is not the before August 15th, Secondly, Great Britain Eng Capt, and Mrs. W. No bitt promised to discuss the matter and secure a joint Allied reply, Belgium having Mr H Buie given a similar undertaking. Thirdly, in Mr W. A. Butter-Capt. and Mrs C. O. the event of non-payment, the Treaty merely gives the Allies the right to Lt. Col. R. J. N. Mr A. H. Penn liquidate Germany property as a security. It concludes by urgently appealing for a suspension of the decision, pending the joint Allied negotiations.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

Riga, August 5th. Advices from Moscow state that most foreign relief work in Russia is ceasing Mr L. J. Davies on September 1st. At the opening of the Communist Con-

vention, M. Kameneff stated that Levile was temporarily resting for the good of his health. The Archbishop Agathangel has declar-

ed himself head of the Orthodox Church Mrs and Miss Keeles Webster in Russia, apparently supplanting Arch. Mr O. T. Eveleigh Mr Mario Wiget hishon Tikhon.

REVAL, August 5th. Advices from Moscow state that cholern Mr Denman Fuller Mr C. R. M. Young is spreading in the Omsk and Bornaul districts.

DISORDERS IN ITALY.

Rome, August 5th. Normal conditions have been restored in Mis E. Bolt all cities. The Fascisti have evacuated the Mr C. A Cobura Mr J Louis Town Hall at Milan, which they had pre Mr A. R. P. Davis Mr and Mis McCaw viously seized, turning out the members Me Joseph Flanagan Mrs H. S. Hurley of the Socialist Town Council. The Prefeet has now appointed a Commissioner Mrs A. Jackson

to control public services in Milan. Violent collisions between the Pasciati Me 8. Laren and Communists are reported from Patria and Bari. :

MILAN, Addist 5th. The Fascisti raided the Socialist news-Paper Avanti, wrecked the Editorial Department and set fire to the newsprint

One Bersagliere and two Fascisti were killed in the ensuing fight.

EXPORT CREDITS SCHEME.

London, August 5th The Government has decided to con-· tinua the export credits scheme for another year, namely, to September, 1925.

BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF.

LONDON, August 5th. In the House of Commons, Mr. T. J. Machamara (Minister of Labour) stated that \$77,900,000 has been disturbed dur-1 ing the past two years for unemployment! Беней.

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HONGKONG, AUGUST 4th, 1922.

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180 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "

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11.50 a.m. to 12.80 p.m.

12.80 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

7.80 a.m. and 7.45 a.m.

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Union Insurance ... 8 202 sa.

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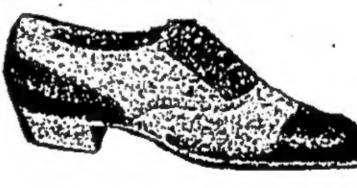
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fetimated population ... Constant supply in all districts during June of both 1921 and 1922 with the exception of the Districts West Eastern Street and Arsonal Street to Heard Street where Intermittent Supply by Rider Mains was resorted to from 14th and 18th June, 1912. KOWLOOM WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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